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Student Activities

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The Guardian, October 13, 1975

Wright State University Student Body

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GUARDIAN

Dayton, Ohio

University installs campus parking lot lights

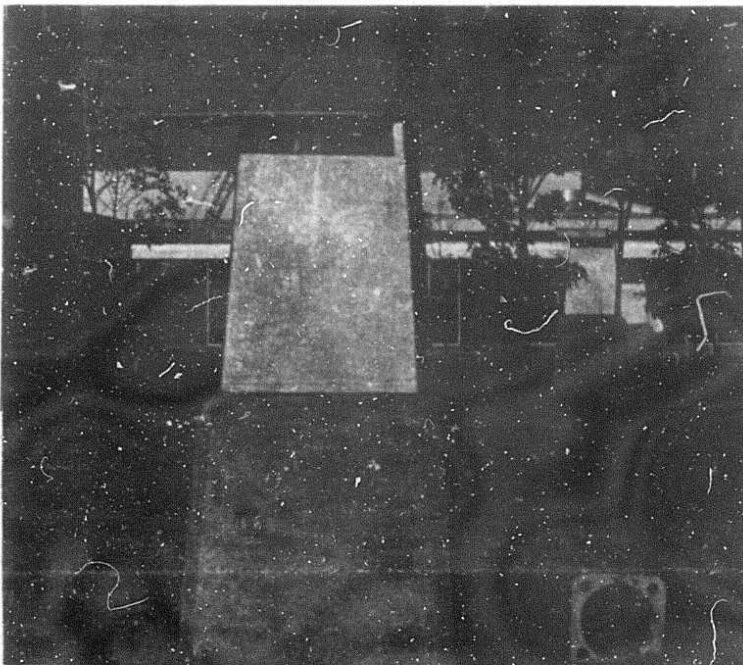
by Doretta McGeorge

All campus outside lighting will be installed and ready for operation by October 21, according to Robert D Marlow, Director of Campus Planning and Construction.

"Kauffman Avenue will have one light installed for every 100 feet which amounts to a total of 15. Three 40 foot lights will be positioned in the parking area behind Millett hall. The Creative Arts center will get two lights. There will be nine lights installed in the area of the Physical Education lot, the dorm, and the University Center," he noted.

Marlow explained the lighting project actually got started last March but it took several weeks for the plans to be approved by the Ohio Architect's office.

"The bids for the project's contract opened on May 6 and the funds were appropriated by June 2. However, construction didn't begin until July 5 due to the time needed to get the lighting fixtures approved," Marlow said.



These are the bases for the new outdoor lights behind the University center. (Robert King photo)

Marlow noted that project funding was a problem because the Controlling board questioned the use of state money for university projects.

"The total cost of the project is \$89,260 which is a sizable amount of money," he remarked.

According to Marlow, construction has not been completed yet because the steel bases for the transformers ordered May 30 did not come in until last week.

"While waiting for the materials, the construction crew set up the ground wires but couldn't put up the lights because of the transformers," Marlow said.

He continued that the lighting project had come about from complaints by students and faculty of safety at night on campus.

"The lights won't make the area look like daylight because the state of Ohio has certain laws as to what can be done with this project. However, the lighting will be adequate to keep people from getting lost or hurt," contended Marlow.

Student Caucus debates procedures, objectives

by Richard Lieberman

Student Caucus, one short of its standard complement of six, carried on business in last Wednesday's session.

Ex-vice chair Sandra Dyer disputed the approval of the minutes of the last meeting until several points of grammar had been cleared.

Next on the agenda was a discussion of formalizing the appointment of science and engineering representative Ed Duffy as vice chair. It was eventually decided no one would stand in as acting chair until the new chair is elected. Responsibility for the chair's duties will be equally distributed to the members in the interim.

The rest of the meeting centered around procedures and objectives of Caucus for the remainder of the academic year.

Duffy was asked by Dyer what the objectives of the group would be in light of the period of virtual inactivity she said has been resentative since the resignation of former chair Dave Combes this past July.

Dyer then said Caucus should decide if they want to

work as individuals or a group. If they want to be individuals, she contended, why hold meetings.

She continued with a statement to the effect that Caucus had not done anything concrete. They had just approved minutes, she said, and she does not feel justified in taking the money she is paid for the job.

Dean of Students Bruce Lyon suggested Caucus have a work-

[Continued on page 2]

Election Notice

There will be a special election for the at-large seat on Student Caucus October 20, 21 and 22.

To be eligible for the chair, a person must be a matriculating student in good standing (2.0 average). The person must also have attended Wright State's main campus for at least two quarters.

Petitions are available in the Dean of Students office, 105 Millett.

Petitions, which must be signed by at least 75 students, are due October 15.

Polls will be set up in Allyn hall near the lounge.

Gladys Wessels' litigation goes before court in April

by Susan Wiseman

Gladys Wessels' \$2.75 million dollar lawsuit against Wright State University and 33 present and former University officials goes to court on April 12. According to Wessels, this will be a precedent-setting case for women's right to equal pay and educational opportunities.

Wessels, a former assistant professor of the Information Communications division of Media services, was denied te-

nure in July, 1974. Lacking a doctorate degree was one reason given for the denial of tenure. Wessels noted that at the time the head of her department had no doctorate and was nowhere near getting one.

Wessels feels the real reason behind the denied tenure was her involvement in promoting women's rights and benefits on campus. Wessels said that women are not paid comparable salaries to men's for comparable jobs at WSU, which opposes the Equal Pay Act and, by bringing attention to these inequities she lost her job.

Lorraine M Reid, Wessels' lawyer, sent an interrogatory to WSU in June. The interrogatory based on the sex, race, and salaries of WSU employees was recently sent back to her months past the deadline date. The interrogatory lacked all the information needed although it had been dated and signed.

"By setting up a pattern of delaying actions such as these they are sapping my physical, mental, and monetary strength," said Wessels.

According to Wessels, she cannot afford the extravagance

[Continued on page 3]

Service boxes appear on campus

by Susan Opt

Bright yellow service boxes made their appearance around campus three weeks ago, with cards proclaiming, "Help Us Help You." The boxes were provided to give students a means to comment on the type of services they are receiving at Wright State.

Elenore Koch, Executive Director of Student Administrative services, originated the idea of having some sort of "suggestion boxes" last spring. "The idea," she said, "is to have these positioned around service offices (like financial aid, information, etc) so stu-

dents can comment on the kind of service they received, and to make these available, even if the office is not open."

For example, Koch said, if a person drove all the way to Wright State from such-and-such a place and found the office wanted was closed, the person then could comment on the fact that office hours have not been publicized well enough.

Koch added, "if you take a card and don't want to put it in the box, then you can just drop it in the mail and we will still get it." Koch also noted cards have

been received for places other than service offices, like the library.

Koch noted, "The departments really like them. People should be aware of these boxes and use them. The suggestions are listened to." Response so far has been "very nice," she remarked.

"We want to insure that services we do have and do provide are meeting the needs of the students," said Koch. She added that the boxes will be especially important in checking services around registration and drop/add time.

Caucus discusses workshop, dormitory, student involvement

[Continued from page 1]
shop to set objectives and to aid them in leadership planning. He continued on to say Caucus has had problems in setting objectives every year.

Graduate rep Etta Stearns concurred with Lyon and

added Caucus would do well to have some assistance in leadership planning. She then said she would take responsibility for setting up the workshop.

Dyer then took issue with the *Guardian* for not running a *Caucus Comments* column in

the paper. She wanted to know if the paper would be running the column. When she was told by the staff member in attendance that the editorial board of the *Guardian* thought running a special interest group column was "unprofessional", she accused the paper itself of being unprofessional.

Carl Morley, a student in attendance, added that the *Guardian* was not fulfilling its function as a disseminator of news by excluding the column.

Before an answer to the charge was given, Stearns apologized to the *Guardian* staffer for allowing him to be drawn into the debate.

Caucus decided to pay Dyer for the four weeks she spent as acting chair.

Getting students who live in the dormitory involved in the student government was another topic of discussion. Dyer felt that dorm students had unique problems and Caucus is overlooking their needs. She suggested that a person from the dorm have a non-voting seat on Caucus. The mat-

ter will be taken into consideration.

In debate over the formalizing of Duffy's appointment as vice chair, it was decided the elevation of vice chair to chair was not an automatic process.

Dyer stated that what they had assumed as automatic before was proven not to be so. She went on to criticize Caucus for the inactivity it has shown in failing to rectify the situation which resulted in the Appeals board hearing of a few weeks ago.

"Don't just sit there and criticize us," said Stearns in response to Dyer's criticism, "give us some suggestions."

"The meetings," said Dyer, "are just one small part of the chair's duties."

"We want to do what is best for Caucus," said Stearns, to which Dyer countered, "Disband it."

It was then decided to have some orientation document for next year's Caucus.

Caucus was also informed of the dates for the election of

Caucus chair. The election will be held on the 20, 21, and 22 of October. Petitions for chair are to be in by October 15.

WSU offers Finance 305

by Tom Beverlein

This winter, a new course will be offered by Wright State's Department of Business. The course Finance 305, is entitled "Personal Financial Planning," and will be designed to help students with individual money problems.

Dr Edgar Hemmer, associate professor of Administrative Sciences and Finance will be teaching the new course. Hemmer feels Finance 305 will be a "valuable service type of course which can hardly fail to provide direct financial benefits to students."

Hemmer also noted that since the course is designed for non-business students, no background in business or finance is necessary.

Among topics to be discussed are how to invest money wisely, how to assess risks, what insurance to consider, how to get credit, and what to look for when buying a house.

The three credit hour course will be offered Tuesday evenings from 7-9:30 pm. Hemmer advises interested students to enroll now, class, as the course will be offered only once a year unless demand is sufficient to warrant offering it again in the spring.

WEEKLY MOVIES

FREE!
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Bill revises Ohio drug laws

by Steven Jacobson

A bill, enacted by the 111th General Assembly of the State of Ohio, to take effect July 1, 1976, revises Ohio's Drug Abuse and Control Act of 1970.

The bill reclassifies drugs subject to abuse into five schedules of "controlled substances" currently contained in the Federal Act of 1970. This reclassification would replace the current Ohio classification of drugs into "families" of narcotic drugs, barbiturates and amphetamines, and hallucinogens.

The bill will eliminate existing criminal offenses of unlawful possession of narcotics of hallucinogens with intent to sell. This will be replaced by the crime of unlawful possession of a "bulk amount" of controlled substances, having sexual relations with a person under the influence of narcotics or hallucinogens and obtaining narcotic drugs from one physician without informing that physician that the offender is already receiving narcotic drugs from another physician (covered by "deception to obtain dangerous drugs").

However, the bill will retain as criminal offenses the unlawful dispensing of administering narcotics and hallucinogens to a minor, using of a minor to unlawfully traffic in narcotics or hallucinogens, unlawful selling or offering to sell narcotics, hallucinogens, or barbiturates

and amphetamines, unlawful production of hallucinogens and narcotics, theft of hallucinogens and narcotics, permitting drug-related offenses to occur on owned or controlled premises or in owned or controlled vehicles, and unlawful dispensing of samples of abused drugs.

The bill creates as new criminal offenses causing a person, via force, threat, or deception, to use a controlled substance; furnishing to, or otherwise causing a person to use a controlled substance with the purpose of seriously injuring that person physically or causing him to become drug dependent; unlawful possession (other than for personal use) of a bulk amount of controlled substances; and financing another person's unlawful efforts to obtain and sell a bulk amount of a controlled substance or cultivate, manufacture, or produce a controlled substance.

As a result of the bill, two general changes were made in the existing laws. First, it reduces existing penalties for unlawful possession of controlled substances for personal use ranging from a minor misdemeanor for such possession of less than 100 grams of marijuana or five grams of marijuana resin (hash oil) to a fourth degree felony for such possession of a substance other than marijuana. Second, it

would require mandatory terms of imprisonment (no parole, probation, or suspended sentence) for offenders guilty of corrupting others with drugs, trafficking in drugs, or stealing drugs (seven years' mandatory imprisonment for forcing or deceiving a person into using a controlled substance other than marijuana).

Persons charged, convicted, or serving a prison term prior to July 1 will be treated as though the act applied to them if such a treatment would reduce or eliminate their charges.

Wessels' litigation

[Continued from page 1]

of hiring five lawyers to work on the suit. However, WSU can and has. Although Wessels has received assistance from the Women's Law Fund and other women's groups in the area, the weight of preparing her case has fallen to Reid.

Wessels contends that the rights of professors to associate with any groups they so choose, to academic freedom, and to freedom of speech have been violated in the past and will go on being violated by WSU officials.

Campus Happenings

Monday, October 13

veterans educational organization—3-4 pm, 118 millett weekly meeting, everyone is invited, both veterans and non-veterans.
basic brothers and sisters in Christ—2-3 pm, 265 millett, prayer meetings.

Tuesday, October 14

basic brothers and sisters in Christ—2-3 pm, 118 millett Bible study.
campus Bible fellowship—5:30-6:30 pm, 228 millett, study of the person of Christ.
campus Bible fellowship—12:30-1:30 pm, 048 university center, study of self understanding.

Wednesday, October 15

basic brothers and sisters in Christ—2-3 pm, 265 millett, prayer meetings.
campus Bible fellowship—12:30-1:30 pm, 048 university center, study of prayer.

Thursday, October 16

basic brothers and sisters in Christ—8 pm, 048 university center, prayer and praise meeting.
basic brothers and sisters in Christ—2-3 pm, 048 university center, Bible study meeting.

Friday, October 17

basic—3-4 pm, creative arts hall, Bible study, every Friday of the quarter.
basic—2-3 pm, 265 millett, Bible study, every Friday of the quarter.

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Wright State University

Guardian OPINION

It's about time

To the announcement that more lighting will be added to the various WSU parking lots we can only say "better late than never."

Even though several proposals for increased lighting have floated around for years, this is the first action we have noticed.

Taking into consideration the reputation this University has tried to build, we are aghast that it has taken so long for the administration to react to the cases of assault, theft, and vandalism occurring in the past due to darkness.

We sincerely hope that the crime rate on campus will go down. It's about time.

Congress takes vacation

A ten day recess for Columbus day? It looks like Congress is up to its old tricks again. Goodbye post-Watergate morality.

Senator John Glenn (I-Ohio) does not approve of the recess. Speaking up against his fellow Congresspersons is enough to win him our plaudits.

Granted, the ten days spent away from the Hill are ten days less for Congress to devote to military spending or ignore the natural gas crisis or bury more handgun legislation.

It has been suggested that this Congress be called the "can't do Congress".

Our answer to that label is: How the Hell can they do anything when they don't even spend enough time in Washington to open their mail?

Congress is now talking about giving themselves a tax break. This is in the wake of a pay raise they just gave themselves.

We urge people to write their representatives and demand they spend more time in the offices we are paying for.

Hirohito visit testimonial

Japan's Emperor Hirohito flew into the US, visited Disneyland, New York, and an Illinois soybean farm, and flew out with a minimum of assassination plots or criticism.

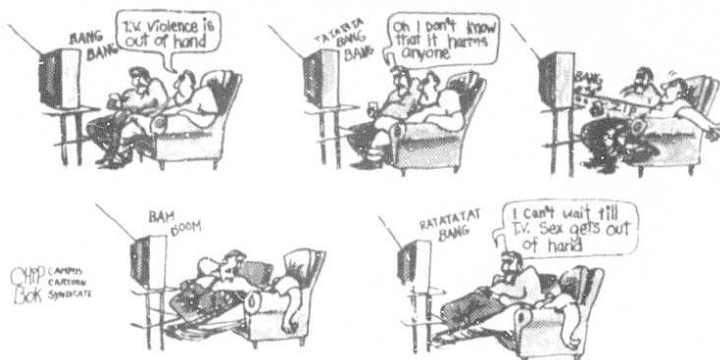
We believe this was one of the greatest of testimonials to the American capacity for forgiveness.

Sure, most of the citizens of this country were not even alive when the bitter war in the Pacific was fought. However the Emperor received cool welcomes in Holland and Great Britain, proving the rest of the world does not share the American attitude of "forgive and forget".

Eons from now historians will accuse contemporary America of many crimes, but bearing grudges will not be one of them.

GUARDIAN pages 4, 5

Pages four and five of the GUARDIAN are usually reserved for editorial comments of the staff, individually and collectively, and the university community.



Tracey's tracings

Bring complaints to us

by Tracey Jayne Thompson

As associate editor of the Guardian I'll admit I'm prejudiced. I think, for instance, the Guardian happens to be a pretty good newspaper, especially in light of the fact we (the staff and editors) are here primarily for an education and not to put out a newspaper.

I also happen to think we have a pretty good staff. News editor Libby Keller and copy editor Dick Lieberman are two people, I believe, who could outwrite many "professional" newsmen, among them the entire staff of the Fairborn Daily Herald. We have a fairly young staff this year, but they are good, eager, and interested in writing, and I feel they could hold their own against any other collegenewspaper.

What I'm really ticked off about though, is that with such a good staff and with our best efforts, all I hear is bitch, bitch, bitch.

For instance, Sandy Dyer, ex-Caucus chair, came unglued about something in the Guardian several issues ago, and has run around and bad-mouthed us ever since. I asked Lieberman, the person who wrote the story, what Sandy's problem was, he said the story was correct. As far as he could see, the only thing "incorrect" about the story was that he had

substituted the word "crap" for one-time Sandy said "shit."

I tried to call Sandy and talk to her about her complaint against the Guardian. She yelled at me, "Yes, I have a complaint against that half-assed newspaper of yours," and when I told her to calm down so we could discuss the problem rationally, she hung up.

Well, what I'm going to say applies to everyone else on campus with a complaint, also. We are not closed to suggestions. We'll listen to complaints against us, as will the Dean of Students, the Student Publications subcommittee, and probably the ombudsman.

So far, Sandy has not, as far as I can ascertain, complained to anybody but her friends.

There is also a petition floating around campus to ban the Guardian. Well, it isn't going to happen, folks. You, the petition writers, weren't even brave enough to identify yourself. There is also something called freedom of speech; the same freedom of speech which allows us to print the Guardian, also allows you to write your petitions and stick them on walls all over campus.

We have a Letters to the Editor column. We print all letters except those which are libelous. Letters should be

double spaced and must be signed legibly but otherwise, we print all of them.

That is what letters to the editor is for, dammit; to voice an opinion, opinion is against us, the administration, the Mafia, whatever.

I'm sick of people complaining, especially when they won't come to us or any other organizations responsible for "over-seeing" us. We're open to suggestions and complaints. I'm sick of walking into a class with a professor saying he/she thinks we ought to be kept from printing our paper.

First of all, the Guardian is not our paper. It's yours. We print things we believe are of general interest to the University population, including news, Campus Happenings, News Shorts, and classifieds. I emphasize that we also print letters, even if they don't agree with our opinion.

And I'm really sick of people who knock us (when we're busting our asses trying to publish) and don't even have the guts to come to us or write a letter. There is nothing worse than a sneak, particularly back-stabbing sneaks, and as far as I can see, complainers who don't try to take positive action upon their specific complaints are no better.

letters

To the editor:

I read your editorial, concerning the assassination attempts on President Ford, with great interest. However there was one point in the editorial I disagreed with. The fact that if there was gun control there would be a black market. I strongly believe that not passing a law simply because people won't abide by them is a poor excuse for not having a law. I personally feel that the

laws in our books today do work, even though they are being broken. The main reason why a fugitive exists today is because of their fear of prosecution and eventual confinement. In 1969, the police in Montreal went on strike. When the strike took place scores of people who were ordinarily law abiding citizens broke the laws.

In most foreign countries, gun control laws have existed for many years and have

worked. Not only are gun casualties lower, overall criminal wrongdoings are also lower.

If I ever had a chance to witness an anti-gun control demonstration, one sign I'd see is, "People Kill People. Not Guns", a better phrase would be "People Without Guns are Less Likely to Kill Than Those with guns."

Ethan Finley

Commercial television's fall season pretty boring

by Richard Lieberman

This is a pretty dismal season on commercial TV. Most of the shows are disappointingly so far.

Beacon Hill (CBS), an Americanized copy of Public Broadcasting Corporation's *Upstairs, Downstairs*, started out as the most promising series on television this year. The show is now slow-moving and not nearly as interesting as the premiere.

The famous family hour has brought nothing memorable, that is, with the exception of actress Lee Grant's famous label for the fool who put her "adult comedy" on at 8:30, right in the middle of said family hour.

Grant called this person "the mad programmer." The label seems to be sticking, and it is more than appropriate.

CBS came up with some dumb shows, as did NBC and ABC.

In the "great disappointment" category is *When Things Were Rotten* (ABC). The show is Mel Brooks' version of the Robin Hood legend and the blame for its inherent rottenness is hard to place—maybe the mad programmer strikes again.

There are, of course, the shows that have violence for violence's sake. *Starsky and Hutch* (ABC) is the worst. Right now it is one of the few new shows in the top 20. But, this is no place for comments on society.

NBC put a lot of emphasis on their season: "You're gonna like it a lot," they said.

What's to like? *The Monty Python* was horrendous and the fact that it will be off the air by Christmas makes me believe in miracles once again.

NBC is lucky it still has the *Sunday Mystery Movie*. Peter Falk won't last much longer.

Columbo is losing its freshness.

McCloud and *MacMillan and Wife* are still fun to watch. They are joined this year by another Mac—McCoy, with Tony Curtis, has class, is fun to watch, and I am probably his biggest fan.

The best shows on commercial TV this season are mostly old ones with a few exceptions. TV is blazing a few trails, although their blazing is overshadowed by the mediocrity.

My favorites are *Switch* (CBS), *Medical* and *Police Story*

(NBC), *M*A*S*H* (CBS), and *Maude* (CBS).

The bombers not already mentioned are *Phyllis* (CBS)—a half hour of *Cloris Leachman* is a half hour too much, *Police Woman* (NBC), and *Big Eddie* (CBS).

Some shows stay on year after year, no matter how bad they are. The rule, you are probably aware, is to sell products. If Angie Dickinson can sell things, it really doesn't count that a wet noodle can act better than she.

university food services

Week of
Oct 13th presents

TUESDAY: Corn-on-the-Cob
15 cents
Rathskellar

WEDNESDAY: Polish Sausage
\$1.50 Boston Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Roll & Butter
4:30-6 pm University Center

THURSDAY: Hot Dogs
10 cents
10 am-2 pm Allyn Hall

FRIDAY: Tomato Soup
10 cents per cup
10:30 am-closing Crock Pot

??? Did You Know

???

—that diet plates are served daily in the Crock Pot between 10:30 am till closing? For \$1.00, a variety of low calorie items can be your meal.

—that cheese mini-pizzas are now available in Allyn Hall...anytime! Treat yourself to a 5 1/2" pizza for 50 cents.

THE WEDNESDAY WEEKLY

BUFFET	Saled Selection	BUFFET
	Turkey Noodle Au Gratin	
11-1:30	Fried Ocean Perch	
	Eggplant Parmigiano	
	Vegetables Rolls Beverage	\$1.45

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Winter Olympic Jobs

Temporary jobs are available in Europe during this year's winter Olympics. Openings are in and around Innsbruck, Austria and the French Alps. Students may earn a standard wage in addition to free room and board for doing kitchen, dining room and other hotel and restaurant work, or outdoor work as required at a ski resort.

Free time may be used to ski or watch the Olympic games.

Students interested should apply immediately. All openings are on a first come, first served basis, but in some cases language students will be given preference. Applications may be obtained by sending name and address directly to Winter Placement, SOS, Box 1812, Luxembourg 7, Europe.

Education Courses Offered

Wright State will offer three credit courses in the scoring, interpretation, and administration of the general aptitude test battery, according to the College of Education. The courses, established at the request of the Ohio Board of Education, are being offered in cooperation with the State Division of Guidance and Testing.

The courses, open to advanced undergraduate and graduate students, will start on Friday evening, October 17 and will meet on Saturdays thereafter.

Registration information is available from Joyce Cox at extension 2076 or 374 Millett. Graduates of the course will receive a certificate from Columbus and participants will actually administer and interpret the test under supervision.

Winter in Mexico or Brazil

Pre-registration is now available for winter quarter in Mexico or Brazil. According to Pat Olds, Director of International Programs, it costs little more than staying at home and the benefits are many. For details stop by International programs office, 144B Oelmann, anytime Mondays and Thursdays and by appointment other times by calling extension 2195.

Scandinavian Study

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the 1976-77 school year. The study is designed for college students, graduates, and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

For the major part of the school year the participant is separated from other American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a residential school for continuing adult education or some other specialized institution.

The \$3,800 fee, covers tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information, write to Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th Street, New York, New York 10028.

Dayton Ballet

Dayton Ballet company will present "Dances and Dialogues" Sunday, October 19 at 3 pm at the Dayton Ballet studio, 140 North Main Street (above the Victoria Theatre). Prices for adults will be \$1.50 and students \$1. Excerpts from Dance Concert I will be presented and discussed with the audience as well as excerpts from the ballets "William Tell," "The Nutcracker," "Swan Lake," and "Cinderella."

News Shorts

Tutoring Available

The Supplemental Instruction Program sponsored by University Division is still in existence for fall quarter. Individual tutors are available in cases where a student is unable to make the group tutoring sessions or where a student is having an unusual amount of difficulty.

Students may either apply in 317 Allen from 8:30 am to 7 pm Monday through Thursday, and until 5 pm on Friday, or call extension 2841 and ask for Rosetta Capers or Vicki Campbell. Students are urged to come early in the quarter to apply for assistance.

Campus Ministry

Campus Ministry will hold an Alternative lunch on Tuesday, October 14 from 11:30 am to 1 pm at the Campus Ministry center. Wednesday, October 15 a Mass will be held at 12:30 pm and a scripture course at 3 pm, both at the center.

Dayton NOW

Dayton Chapter of the National Organization of Women will hold its monthly meeting October 15 at 8 pm at the Dayton Women's Center, 1309 North Main, Dayton.

Featured speaker will be Deborah Hart, who will discuss "Women and Politics."

Chemistry Seminar

J. Boller of Wright State's geology department will speak on "The Environmental Mercury Cycle" on October 17 at the chemistry department's seminar at 3:30 pm in 132 Oelmann.


International Day

The Offices of the Dean of Students and International Programs are sponsoring an International Day, Wednesday, October 22 from noon until 5 pm. From noon until 2 pm there will be display booths and food sampling in the Millett lobby area. Beginning at 2 pm the program will include films, slides, music, dancing and a fashion show in rooms 152 and 173 Millett.

Display items, international food items, entertainers, and fashion show participants are needed. If interested in participating, contact Pat Olds (entertainment, fashion show), extension 2195; or Joanne Risacher (display items, food items), extension 2711.

In order to comply with health regulations, all food items must be individually wrapped and of a non-perishable nature (cookies, candy).

HIS CIA CODE NAME IS CONDOR
IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS ALMOST EVERYONE
HE TRUSTS WILL TRY TO KILL HIM



ROBERT REDFORD / FAYE DUNAWAY
CLIFF ROBERTSON / MAX VON SYDOW

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR

JOHN HOUSEMAN
FANTASTIC MOVIE WITH A GREAT CAST

STARTS WEDNESDAY AT BOTH THEATRES

LOEW'S AMES 1
FOX KETTERING

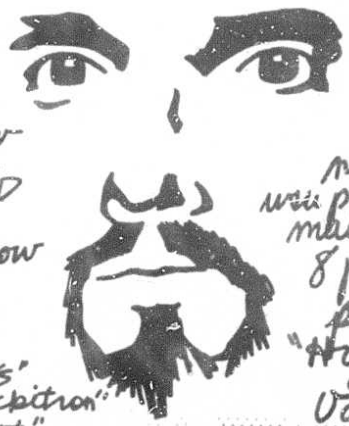
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Shawn Phillips



\$4.50 advance
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wipe bldg.
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8 pm
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Haul
and
Vates

Danforth Fellowship
Janice Wilson of the University Honors program has announced that any student interested in the Danforth Fellowship for graduate study may stop by the Honors office, 163 Millett, for an application.

The fellowship is open to any senior going into college teaching and Wright State is eligible to nominate four such students. Deadline for application is October 15.

DAI Exhibit
The Dayton Art Institute will be exhibiting Jewish Ceremonial objects in the Italian dining room from October 17 through November 16. As part of the commemoration of Temple Israel's one hundred and twentieth anniversary, ancient and precious ceremonial objects, which still play a role in the religious life of the Jewish community, will be on loan from private individuals and the Temple.

News Shorts continued

Art Symposium
Tuesday, October 14 at 2 pm a symposium will be held in the Concert hall of the Creative Arts center on the topic "Projection and Video Art: Art of the Present," in conjunction with the exhibition of video and projection installation pieces "Luminous Realities." The video art display will run from October 14 through October 24 and the gallery will be open from 10 am to 4 pm on weekdays, noon to 4 pm on Sunday (closed on Saturdays).

The symposium is free and open to the public and participants will include six of the artists whose works are displayed in the exhibit.

Trees For Sale
Campus maintenance is selling excess trees from the nursery to the Wright State community. These trees are selling at approximately half price, therefore not guaranteed. Prices are: white pine—\$1 foot, sugar maple—\$10 and \$15 each, ash—\$10 and \$15 each, sweet gum—\$12 each, autumn olive—\$5 each, and Kentucky coffee tree—\$14 each.

Trees may be picked out and tagged from 2:30 pm until 4 pm Monday through Friday, at which time your phone number will be taken and you will be notified when the trees are ready. There will be a \$1 charge per tree for digging.

For further information call extension 2590.



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Handicapped services programs

by Pamela Edens

"We're only here to provide equal opportunities for students with physical disabilities," explained Pat Marx, Director of Handicapped Student services. The University program tries to provide services not offered in other areas of the school.

On campus, Marx explained, 37 rooms in the Residence hall are made available to students confined to wheelchairs. Personal attendant care is also provided for students who need assistance in the areas of personal hygiene, dress, or eating.

For commuter students unable to use public transportation, three buses have been specially equipped with powered lifts and lock systems, thus making getting to and from school and community activities easier for them.

Students with mobility problems, who use personal trans-

portation to get to school, may take advantage of the 75 adapted parking spaces, which provide greater access to the campus buildings.

Within the University library, a tape library-reader service has been established for the visually impaired and certain disabled students who are unable to use regular printed texts.

In explaining other services provided, Marx noted that adapted athletic programs for physically disabled students unable to engage in full-scale athletics is provided, including such activities as wheelchair basketball, fencing, swimming, track and field and individual exercise.

According to Marx, "Handicapped Student services tries to eliminate duplicating services, such as placing the adapted buses under the Transportation department, or the tape library-reader service within the University library."

Counseling is also available Marx said. Disabled students who have personal, social, vocational, or academic problems are invited to contact the service.

Commented Marx, "People tend to think of us as being almost another college, or separate division, when all we are intended to be is a student service."

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'Tubes brilliantly insane rock musicians' off to running start

by Tom Beyerlein
The Tubes (A&M SP 4534)

Is there anyone out there who hasn't heard of The Tubes? Well, for the uninformed among you, The Tubes are seven brilliantly insane rock musicians who may eventually dethrone Frank Zappa as king of raunchy satirical rock. On their first album, named for the

group, they get off to a running start.

Up From The Deep opens side one by introducing the listener to the frantic vocals, blazing guitar work, vibrant synthesizer, and dynamic drumming that characterize the group. The song itself is uneven, saved from mediocrity only by the instrumental ending.

In the album's most seriously straightforward cut, *Haloos*, The Tubes prove they can handle serious music with great eloquence when they want to. The smooth melody line and coherent lyrics make this tune one of the most memorable on the album.

Almost any collection will have its sore spots, and, unfortunately, The Tubes is no exception. *Space Baby* is a glaringly poor cut, saved only partially by the group's profes-

sional musicianship.

Malaguena Salerosa, a 1940's Mexican love song, is played to the schmalzy hilt. It was obviously thrown in as a joke, but it's only funny, or listenable, once.

Side two opens with *Mondo Bondage*, a solid, if not sensational, piece chiefly to be remembered for the line, "I could run off to Jamaica if this bondage I could break."

Nex' up is *What Do You Want From Life*, an excellent,

often hysterically funny comment on bourgeois American society. Probably the lp's best tune.

Boy Crazy, about a young lady who was exactly that, also deserves credit for its clever lyrics and powerful execution.

The album closes with the most outrageous cut, the classic *White Punks On Dope*, which simply must be heard to be believed. This song exemplifies The Tubes' twisted humor and shouldn't be taken too seriously.

●● Probably every new and eagerly expected garment ever put on since clothes came in fell a trifle short of the wearer's expectation. ●●

—Charles Dickens
(Great Expectations—1860)

●● WRONG-O... ●●

Levi's Anon.
(Metropolitan—1973)

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376-9466

For Sale

1968 BUICK LESABRE: Good condition, 4 door. PS, PB, needs minor muffler work, carb needs adjusting, runs good. \$550. Call 878-4112, 10-9-2

1970 FORD LTD. Runs great, 2 door, vinyl top, good interior. All new exhaust system and shocks. \$950. Call 293-1092, 10-9-2

FOR SALE: Commodore MM2SR calculator squares, square roots, reciprocal, memory, percentage. Reasonable offer around \$40. Call 864-1490 after six. Mailbox K-704, 10-9-2

1975 FIREBIRD. AC, auto, many extras. Up to 20 mpg. Excellent condition. Make offer. Call 434-5382, 10-9-2

FOR SALE: Panasonic 8-track tape player for your car, included: 2 realistic speaker cabinets and 15 tapes (rock & roll) all for \$50. Great deal. Call 298-1139, 10-9-2

FOR SALE: woman's 10-speed, Schwinn varsity, gold w/chrome fenders, good condition, \$70.00. Call Lynn Forth, 299-8323, 10-9-2

1974 GREMLIN-6 cylinder automatic, 30,000 miles, plum w/black interior. \$1995. Call 878-7568, 10-9-2

1923 ROADSTER 327-3651 horsepower chevy engine. Paint by the "Egyptian" pearl tangerine. Turbo hydro-ratic transmission 412. Creagers. Lots of chrome. \$3,500. Call 376-9651 or 879-2282, 10-9-2

AMARCO 60" stereo, BSR turntable, AM-FM radio, external speaker jacks. \$250 or best offer. Leave message box V351, 10-13-2

WATERBED KITS, mattress liner, heater and thermostat control, all sizes. \$80.00. Direct from factory, 5 yr warranty. Call 252-2958 or 256-5397 anytime, 10-13-2

Help Wanted

THE CENTER for Human Development needs volunteer tutors in mathematics, reading and writing, English. Persons experienced in working with slow learners are also desperately needed. Please contact Dennis (253-5285) or Roswell (277-2433), 10-9-2

Classifieds

WANTED: EXPERIENCED drummer, tight-versatile, willing to work. Call 864-5128 or 325-1604, 10-9-2

WANTED: HARMONICA lessons. Reasonable rate. Reply to box K646, 10-13-2

RESEARCH ASSISTANT needed. Experience in the library preferred. Call 258-2013 before noon, 10-13-2

WANTED—FEMALE 19-25 live rent-free in exchange for household duties. Private room in Huber Heights. Call 236-4150, 10-13-2

MUSICIANS: DRUMMER, lead guitar, needed immediately to play all types of music standards. No hard rock, no country. Jobs lined up. Must be reliable. Call Rae ext. 2092 MWF, 10 am-2 pm ext. 845-0760, 10-9-2

HANDICAPPED STUDENT need roommate attendant. Free rent plus money. Near campus, must be reliable, liberal atmosphere, male or female. Call Roger 879-2282, 10-9-2

For Rent

FOR RENT, storage space in barn. Ideal for trailer, camper, or boat. Very reasonable. Call ext. 2760, ask for loan or after 6 pm call 837-1567, 10-9-2

Rooms

SCHOOL TEACHER desires responsible woman or college girl to share expenses of house. Approx 10 minutes from WSU. Forest Hills area in Fairborn. Call 878-2769 during weekdays after 4 pm, or Saturday and Sunday all day, 10-13-2

SHARE HOUSE, private room, kitchen use. Will be living with LDS (Mormon) Elder, desire someone with conservative background. \$72/mo. Leave message in box V351, will call you, 10-13-2

LOOKING FOR roommate for winter quarter. Fee negotiable. Possibly for Bonnie Villa apartments. Leave message in mailbox for Greg, 304A dorm, 10-9-2

ROOMMATES WANTED to share three bedroom house. Five minutes from WSU. Come see at 1497 Dayton-Yellow Springs Rd. (Byron) 10-9-2

NEEDED: ONE single person to share 3 bedroom house in Fairborn. Call Dave 878-9293 between 4-10 weekdays, anytime weekends, 10-13-2

Miscellaneous

WANTED: TWO 5-hole 14" Ford r.m.s. Will pay \$4-\$5 ea. Leave name and phone in mailbox L105 in Allyn Hall lounge, 10-9-2

LOST: DARK gray striped cat. Long-haired male, wearing flea collar. Lost on 20 (Sept). If found, call Patricia Beatty 426-1705, 10-13-2

JAZZ SAXOPHONIST—is looking for good group to get together with. Jazz, rock, bebop, etc. Contact Randy at 212A Residence Hall, 10-13-2

RIDE NEEDED to Wright State from Kettering, 8 am Tuesday and Thursday, 9 am Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Will pay gas money. Call Jan at 298-9167 or put note in mailbox M499, 10-13-2

WANTED DESPERATELY: Economics book by McConnell, 5th edition. Contact Denise 435-2286 or leave message in mailbox S189, 10-9-2

FOUND. A brown and white short hair pointer. Found in Page Manor housing area. If owner cannot be found, the dog will be given away free. Call 254-5711 or 257-6996. Ask for John, 10-9-2

ARE YOU having a Halloween party? Why not invite some monsters from the past to haunt your party? We will entertain you and your guests for 1 hr any night of the week. Call 1-897-2701, 10-13-2

I HAVE two 7-week-old black male kittens. Free to good homes. Extension 3000 or 254-2323, 10-9-2

DANCE TO "Brother Coyote"/inexpensive entertainment—consider us free auditions. Rock-pop-blues-jazz. Contact Dale Stevens 429-1552, 10-9-2

RIDE WANTED: Kent, Ohio, any weekend, will help with driving and gas. Call Jeni, 878-6755, or room 127, residence hall, 10-9-2